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FIRST TIME IN EIGHT LONG YEARS

Pluck and Endurance of McGill Team Call Forth Generous  
Tributes—A Rare Spectacle in the History of Athletics—Picked to Land Premier Honours

The Toronto press gave McGill a great many bouquets on Friday night's showing. We reproduce extracts which tell in brief the wonderful impression which the dramatic finish made on Torontonians press critics:

GREAT FINISH BY MCGILL IN COLLEGE GAME.

VARSITY WAS 7 GOALS AHEAD IN 2ND HALF AND THEN FADED BEFORE RED AND WHITE.

TORONTO STAR.

RAMSAY RANKIN A STAR

"The survival of the fittest." That's the phrase to describe Saturday's intercollegiate match between the McGill and Varsity hockey teams at the Ravenna Rink.

After leading by a score of 8 to 3 at half-time, the boys in blue made it 10 to 3 and then faded away before the onslaughts and combination play of the students from Montreal until at full time the tally was 10 all.

The game was played on fast ice, and the crowd that turned out was not disappointed in seeing a good fast game between two evenly matched teams.

The McGill boys were in vastly superior condition and this fact was plainly evidenced in the last half when they had much the better of the play and sent home goal after goal, cutting down the big lead that Varsity had secured in the first stage and winning out in the last few minutes of play. In short, condition and a superior defence won the game for McGill.

RAMSAY RANKIN THE STAR.  
Too much credit for last night's victory cannot be given to big Ram-

say Rankin and Don Masson. Time and again these two would come down the ice—sometimes singly, some times together—and invariably a warm attack on the Toronto citadel would result. In fact Parker had his work cut out in large chunks all evening and all things considered put up a creditable performance although his opponent, Warwick, had a shade the best of it.

Varsity has material to make a strong team, but it must be conditioned to stand the "gaff" of the trying second period. Last night the McGill boys seemed to improve with every minute of play until at the last period they were chasing the disc like veritable demons. Talk about your "garrison" finishes! The game Friday night was enough to make the man who likes a "game" finish sit up and holler his head off.

EXENIEG TELEGRAM.

Pulling down a lead of seven goals, McGill won out in overtime in last night's Intercollegiate opening against Varsity at Ravenna Rink. The final score was 12 to 10 for the Montreal Collegians, the rout of the local students being complete. No one would have taken the short end of a 100 to 1 bet when the teams came out at half time, 8 to 3 for the locals but Varsity faded fast, while McGill improved. It was one of the greatest finishes ever recorded by the red and white, their windup being a plucky exhibition of grit and staying power.

When Varsity started piling up the goals in the first half, the game gave every indication of developing into a rout for the Montrealeers. However refreshed by the interval they opened

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## ANNUAL SWIMMING MEET PROVES BEST ON RECORD FOR BRILLIANT PERFORMANCES

### INTERCOLLEGIATE CHANCES ARE EXCELLENT

Champion Miler of the Empire Swims in his Best Style—  
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What proved to be one of the most successful inter-year swimming competitions was held Saturday night at M.A.A.A. tank. The fact that the meet was held in so close proximity to the College was the occasion of a large turnout. In previous years these competitions have been held at the Laurentian Baths and very few spectators have attended. It is therefore hoped that the M.A.A.A. will see fit to allow us such privileges on similar occasions.

The first event was 50 yards and it was beyond doubt the closest race of the evening, George Draper winning out by a very small margin, with Hodgson and McGill following. The time, 25.4 as compared with previous years shows that McGill has swimmers of first class ability.

In the 40 yards back George Draper again came first while McPhail was a close second. Time 30 seconds.

In the long plunge E. Stovell went 52 feet but we may say that Stovell has done much better on other occasions and it is hoped will increase

that distance. George Hodgson came second with 42 feet 6 in.

In the 100 yards Hodgson swam in his usual style and won out followed by F. McGill and Geo. Draper. Time 1 min. 1 sec.

The plain diving came next Draper getting 49 points of a possible 60 while E. McLean scored 32 points and G. Hodgson 27 points.

The fancy diving competition which was not a scheduled event but nevertheless was a fine exhibition of what can be done by some of the men. McLean and Draper exhibited their own individual peculiar styles and showed the latest improvements in the diving line such as hanging from the rafters by their toes and performing what is commonly known as the "Salome" dive. McGill also pulled off a few unique ones.

The 220 yards came off next with only Hodgson and McGill competing. Hodgson easily won taking it easy most of the time.

The last event was the relay between the Freshmen and the Sophomores, which were composed of: 1st

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The individual championship was won by Hodgson getting 17 points and Geo. Draper second with 16 points.  
Judging by the time made there is no doubt that the team will meet with success in their coming trip to the States.

## FACULTY NOTES

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NOTICE  
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NOTICE  
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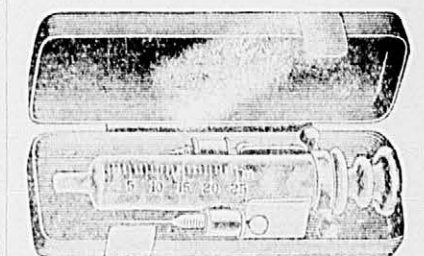
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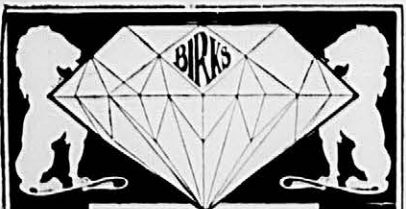
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The Senior Intercollegiate Basketball game held at Toronto Friday afternoon provided all the excitement that was anticipated. Mel Brock's team had to go all the way to win out by a narrow margin. The game opened with strong rushes on the part of Varsity. Brock scored and repeated. For ten minutes McGill did not count from the floor although shots were numerous. George Kennedy was responsible for the four points gained on free shots. Suddenly McGill bucked up and scored twice in rapid succession. The half ended 18-8 for Varsity with McGill steadily improving.

In the second period the Red and White started at a fast clip and had the better of the play up until within two minutes of the final whistle. Big "Deef" and "Tiny" Calder used their weight and height to great advantage while the forwards were much steadier and more effective than in the first half. Burroughs came back with a vengeance and scored on a couple of long shots at very difficult angles. Baldwin was checking well and held down his position in splendid form. With eight minutes to play the score stood 24-29 for Varsity and McGill monopolizing the ball. Excitement was at fever heat. The big crowd which filled the Varsity gym to capacity was on its feet breathless with expectancy. The play developed faster and faster; the passing was swift and sure; the checking heavy and in spots rough; but neither team had much luck in tallying. Varsity added seven and McGill one.

It would be difficult to pick out any particular star on the McGill team. The whole five worked well together and showed lots of brains and condition. On their showing in Toronto they should win from Varsity in the return game on February 17. In any event McGill is a serious contender for the Intercollegiate basketball honors.

The Varsity five are strong and have the advantage of more hard training. Mel Brock is as brilliant as ever and his support is good. The best performers for Blue and White in Friday's game were: Brock, Preston and Scott.

Line-up:  
McGill                      Toronto  
Burroughs              Forwards              Boggy  
Kennedy                  "                          Preston  
Baldwin                  Centre                  Brock  
Duffield                  Defence                  Woods  
Calder                      "                          Scott

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I've never heard—  
A man confess  
He like to put  
On evening dress.  
Detroit Free Press.

And when he wears it,  
As a rule,  
He always feels  
Just like a fool.  
Los Angeles Express.

Although he feels  
Ripe for the hearse,  
He always looks  
A blamed sight worse.  
Youngstown Telegram

Why, so he does,—  
But worse than that,  
Is when he wears  
A high silk hat.  
—Daily Illin.

And even though  
He seems contented  
It's ten to one  
The suit was rented.  
Indiana Univ. Daily Student.

But still the cursed  
Practice grows  
As every hardened  
Fusser knows.

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(Chicago Maroon)

In college, the less a man works  
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When a woman thinks before she  
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The hand that marks the papers  
rules the college.

Consider the mill stone, it grinds  
on and on but it never gets anywhere

This is certainly grate weather.

B.A.A., 1; INTERCOLONIALS, 0

The B. A. A. hockey team defeated the Intercolonials 1 to 0, in a very exciting game in the Arena yesterday evening. The only score was made by the B. A. A. when they had only five men on the ice. Hicks, after carrying the puck the length of the rink missed a shot at the goal, but Leslie got it on the rebound and shoved it in. Hicks and Heron played the best game for the B. A. A., while Skilton excelled for Intercolonials.

—Harvard Crimson.

The chess clubs of the Universities of Michigan and Chicago will carry on a match by mail. There is to be only one move a day and will probably last the rest of the winter. Each member of the club is allowed to suggest plays.

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**STUDENTS' COUNCIL REVISION**

The report of the proceedings of the Students' Council Constitution Revision Committee, published in Saturday's issue, is well worthy of attention. This Committee was appointed two months ago to inquire into several proposed changes, both in the constitution and the membership of the Students' Council. The reason for the necessity of such a committee was the placing of the President of the Athletic Association on the Council by a meeting of the students in October last. This move increased the membership of the Council from nine to ten, and displaced the proportion of representation of Athletics on that body as compared with the representation of the various undergraduate Societies. The Presidents of the Football, Hockey and Track Clubs already had seats on the Council, and the addition of the President of the Athletic Association gave Athletics four members out of ten. Many proposals were made at the meeting referred to above, to rectify the representation and at the same time bring the Council back to the original number of nine. It was felt by many that an increase in the membership of the Council, however small that increase might be, would decrease its efficiency as a working body, and at the same time establish a bad precedent for any further increase which any considerable body of students might desire. The proposition was therefore advanced that the President of the Union should be deprived of his seat on the Council, but this met with the instant objection that such a step would still further increase the disproportionate representation of Athletics.

The idea of putting the Editor of the Daily on the Council was also mooted. But it was said in reply to this that the Editor of the Daily was a nominee of the Council. That all the members of the Council were elected and that it would be contrary to the fundamental idea of the Council to have any nominated members upon it. Another factor in the situation was the position of the Minor Athletic Clubs. These had long felt that they were unrepresented in the Students' Council, and it was chiefly for this reason that the President of the Athletic Association was given a seat in the Council. It was clear, therefore, that any scheme of revision would have to include some representative of the minor Athletic Clubs.

The Revision Committee was appointed to deal with all of these conflicting views and to try to evolve some scheme which would, without increasing the number of the Council, preserve the proper proportion of its membership, and at the same time give the minor athletic clubs the representation which they badly need.

The Committee, besides containing three of the present Council men, also counts among its members three distinguished graduates— Mr. John Hackett, Mr. Gregor Barclay, and Mr. Guy Drummond—who were all members of the first Students' Council. With the advice and assistance of these gentlemen the recommendations of the Committee were drawn up in the form of three resolutions, as follows:—

I.—That the Committee tentatively recommend that athletics in future be represented on the Students' Council by three men, one to be President of the Athletic Association; that for the two positions other than that of President of the Athletic Association, only such men as have a big "M" shall be eligible; and that nominations for all the offices be posted one week before the aforesaid General Meeting.

II.—That this Committee is of the opinion that the President of the Union should be retained on the Students' Council to assume full control of the Union.

III.—That this Committee views with disfavor the proposal to place on the Students' Council the Editor of the Daily, in view of the fact that the Editor of the Daily is not elected, as are all the present members of the Council, but is a nominee of and responsible to the Council.

It will be observed that these recommendations fully cover all the points upon which differences of opinion have arisen. It rests, of course, with the Student body to decide, presumably at the Annual Meeting of the Students' Council in March, whether it will adopt the proposals of the Revision Committee. Meanwhile, these proposals should be most carefully studied by all who are interested in the management of McGill's student activities, and any suggestions or criticisms of new schemes should be aired in the columns of the Daily, and will doubtless receive the most careful attention of the Revision Committee.

**EDITORIAL NOTE.**

We extend our hearty congratulations to the hockey team on their truly wonderful showing against Toronto Varsity. Such an exhibition of pluck and dogged perseverance is evidence of the very best kind of a spirit. The hockey team is out for that championship and will take some beating but it must be remembered that the season is only half over and that "there's many a slip 'tween the cup and the lip."

The Daily Student of Indiana University is a college daily of which we wish to express our appreciation. It is one of the best of our exchanges and is read with as much interest

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**Laval vs. McGill**

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Action

by us as by any of its own subscribers. Here is a paper not entirely filled with announcements and advertising and we are glad to be able to acknowledge our interest in it and to wish it a long and prosperous career.



## BASEBALL CLUB WOULD SUCCOUR OLD MCGILL

There was a "squeeze play" pulled off recently by a team of McGill collecting pirates that settled the question for all time, viz., forever. The stunt was pulled off with an éclat before which the antics of T. Cobb, H. Wagner, and others of renown, look like the proverbial deuce in the equally proverbial dirty pack.

Take it from us it was some class. The innocent and unsuspecting public has hitherto looked upon the illustrious president of the aforesaid M. B. C. as a citizen of high repute, as a distinguished fellow-citizen whom one and all are glad to have in our midst. Little did they suspect he was a philanthropist of high degree as well.

This world is full of surprises. At a critical stage in our career, he has stepped into the breach and our highly-prized institution of learning is saved from a premature and inglorious grave. This is some heroic, believe us.

The "squeeze play" did the trick. As the result of the premeditated and combined effort pulled off by the aforesaid pirates, the Montreal Baseball Club will perform (weather permitting), on an appointed day next season for the exclusive benefit and particular advantage for the famous hall of learning.

The affair will take place at the ball yard, and it is expected that untold thousands of electors, suffragettes, McGill students, and ordinary deckhands, will avail themselves of the opportunity afforded them to attend the function at greatly increased prices. It is expected by most sanguine that the sum of \$123,456,754.02, at least, will be realized for the fortunate and aforesaid H. of L.

Skilled mathematicians have doped it out that this will permit the governors of the college to raise the salaries of each and every one of the highly prized professional staff (to wit: the teachers) by approximately \$538,936.99 per annum (i. e. yearly.) In addition to this coveted accomplishment, it is also understood that the authorities will also return to Sir William Macdonald, Lord Strathcona, and others the money the have subscribed to the McGill exchequer, as these gentlemen are said to be in dire need of the money, owing to the increase in the cost of living and the defeat of reciprocity. It will also enable the distressed institution to take over the Canadian Bank of Commerce in order to avoid any possible financial stringency in the days of the future.

These are but a few of the things now possible to the distinguished authorities. There are others, however, of a less important nature, some of which are: the ability to pay, without taxation of any kind, for the havoc wrought on theatre nights to real estate, to say nothing of newspaper bulletins, injuries to the persons of officers of the law, and the vehicles of visiting statesmen.

The gentle reader will observe that the philanthropy referred to, is one of the type classed AAAIII at Lloyds. The following is the detail of the manner in which the play was pulled off:

Hailing six taxicabs, the aforesaid pirates, consisting mainly of Messrs. W. G. M. Shepherd, R. Ewing, G. Drummond, G. Barclay, D.C.L.; J. Hackett, D.C.L., and G. Grier, started out to carry into execution their fell design, bidding the drivers of the bubble buggies hike with all haste to the business abode of the chief of the finely trained directors.

The band had already loosened some \$263,648,002.01 from the bank accounts of unsuspecting citizens during the day for the benefit of the aforesaid distressed institution and were looking for more financial gore to aid the muses of McGill, who, owing to their scanty clothing, and the approach of winter needed raiment and fuel to withstand the stormy blasts.

Swooping down upon their prey with one fell swoop, the day was won and McGill was saved to posterity (viz., future generations).

Seated in his sanctum and surrounded with every evidence of affluence, S. Lichtenhein, Esq., clad in his customary brilliant weskit, was busily engaged signing the contracts of C. Mathewson, H. Warner, T. Cobb, Chief Bender and others of great renown for next season's galaxy of ball artists. Hockey hackers of great effectiveness attended with out, awaiting the royal command to enter the presence. P. Powers (the gent who pinched T. Longboat's gate receipts), and other promoters of manly sport, have nothing on S. Lichtenhein, Esq.

The band of McGill "workers," pushing ruthlessly past the outraged attendants without, then proceeded to pull off their brilliant stunt. Eyewitnesses assert emphatically and

without fear of contradiction that each of the hold-up artists had a foot and a half of lead pipe up his sleeve. This, however, is denied on the best authority.

A feeble cry for help did not reach the ears of them without, as the magnate was shaken down, and the band accomplished their fell design with a finesse which would have wrung forth the highest applause from the late Capt. Kidd, P. Jones, and other pirates and lead-pipe artists of note. The initial demand was for \$100,000,828.50 but the victim was so easy that a larger prize was exacted. The following was the result of the operation:

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Gentlemen:—  
The Montreal Baseball Club, after interviewing your committee No. 5, have consented to play one day during the season of 1912, on any day except Saturday and Sunday, opening day or a holiday for the benefit of your university, by which we mean that you are to receive all the profits over and above our actual cost for playing on that day; and we will raise our prices for that particular day so as to make your receipts as much as possible.

Wishing the University every success, and hoping that the receipts may be large.

Yours very truly,  
(Sgd.) SAM E. LICHTENHEIN.  
President.

From which it will be seen that it was some outrage that was perpetrated by the band.

It will be noticed that the game is to be played, regardless of expense, when the team is home next season, and not when it is away; that it will be played on a week day, holiday, Saturday and Sunday fixtures being considered unlucky and not conducive to the best results. There are also good wishes in addition to the main concession, and the verbal assurances that it will be a real game of ball, with real ball players, and peanuts at the regular 5 per.

The one feature which will strike terror and misgiving into the hearts of young and old alike is that the prices are to be raised for the occasion. It is strongly suspected that these will be so high that members of the Stock Exchange and other malefactors of great wealth will be the only ones able to attend the function.

This, however, is not authoritative (viz., based upon actual information received).—Montreal Star.

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up a new style of attack, playing combination as a machine, and checking back constantly to break up the Varsity attacks. Masson's goal that tied the score set the spectators howling, and the hubbub continued until the end. The see-saw hockey before the winning goals were scored in the over-time also caused several cases of nervous prostration. It was fast hockey, even though crude in spots, and there was action always.

This team should come on rapidly. Rankin is playing brilliant hockey though he is pretty much tied up, while Masson and Warwick deserve a lot of praise. The forward line of Hughes, Smith and Thompson, did herculean work, some of the individual efforts being as good as will be witnessed anywhere.

## TORONTO NEWS.

### ANOTHER STORY

The thunderbolt burst early in the second half, and the Varsity supporters just held their breath while McGill tore their "invinibles" to pieces, getting seven goals, and allowing Varsity to get just two more to their total, leaving the score ten all at full time. McGill kept right on coming in the extra ten minute period, and scored two in the first five minutes; then, although Varsity made some desperate efforts to tally, the Striped Shirts held them out, and pulled out of the game with a margin of two goals.

The Varsity forwards did not succeed in drawing the McGill defence out with the same ease that the Striped Ones did their opponents, and as a result a good many of their shots were made either from the corner or far out. This was particularly true in the last five minutes, when they were trying to pull the game out of the fire. Many of their shots were just inches off the nets, and would have been sure scores if they had been five or six inches one way or the other.

### TWO-MAN COMBINATION

Thompson and Smith and Rankin

were the bright, shining lights of the McGill team. The two forwards combined in grand form, and their two man combination tore the Varsity defence all to pieces, while Rankin, the old Stratford and Varsity star, was right on the job all the time. He played a clean game, but a good one, and his rushes from end to end relieved many a difficult situation, but he still has his old fault of going in alone. Passing is an unknown art to the big fellow.

### NOTES ON THE GREAT GAME.

It certainly was some come-back. McGill was on the job in every department of the game after once getting accustomed to the rink. Laurie Robert's little heart-to-heart conversations at half-time worked like magic.

Ray is much better since his return. Billy Wilson sustained a nasty gash on the upper lip, but proper attention is bringing it around. Here's to Billy! His pluck and ability were commented on everywhere. Billy's clever stick handling and scoring ability will be indispensable to McGill if she is to land the intercollegiate title.

Big Ramsay Rankin played by far the best game of the season to date. His checking in the second period could not have been improved upon. The pace had little effect on his speed. In fact Ramsay seemed to travel faster and faster as the game progressed. He passed the puck better than usual. There were only a few times that he failed because of two much individual work. Ramsay is coming steadily. He should play a much better game against Q.C.S. The Varsity rooters took considerable pleasure in "joshing" Ramsay in the first half. Their laughs were changed to downright admiration when the big fellow got his bearings.

George Warwick in goal played a steady and sure game. Even with the team seven goals behind he kept out shot after shot from every possible angle. George has come ahead in great style this year. He has gone through five games without an "off-night" and has never lost his head even for an instant. Keep it up George, you will have some more stopping to do yet!

Grey Masson played consistently throughout. His rushes were of more effective than usual because he was willing to pass when opportunity offers. Grey is in tip-top form and he checks in good style. Just a little more passing Grey, and you will be second to no man on the team!

Alan Thompson was in all the goals right through the second half. Toronto failed to solve his stick-handling while his checking was perhaps the best on the forward line. Alan scored three.

Cakie Smith showed great improvement. He played his position much better than ever before. His checking and shooting were excellent. Both Cakie's goals were secured on swift shots from difficult angles.

Bill Hughes was right there with all sorts of condition and speed. He made some very clever steals toward the end of the game. Wild Bill played for everything that was in him and then had some left for overtime. Varsity were none too anxious to encounter McGill's redoubtable left wing.

Ray is inexperienced, but his pluck and stamina will develop him into a player to be reckoned with.

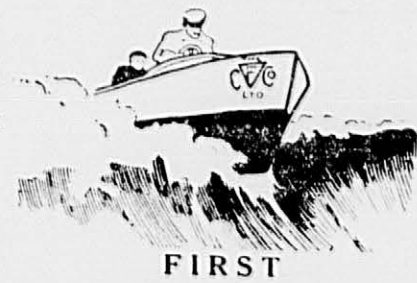
The little group of McGill grads and supporters went wild with glee as the tide of battle changed from the Blue to the Red. The generous and courteous manner in which the Varsity rooters gave the McGill yell is worthy of our sincerest appreciation.

### THE GAME FROM A MCGILL STANDPOINT.

The game was played on good ice and as far as the weather was concerned gave every satisfaction. The ice sheet was considerably smaller than that of the Arena but appreciably superior to the old and fateful Mutual Street ice. The corners however were very sharp and it took quite a while for McGill to get used to the pucks action in the corners.

Right at the start the Red and White came down in splendid combination, scoring easily. A few minutes later this was repeated and the game looked easy for McGill. Then Varsity came back with a rush and for the rest of the period monopolized the puck. As the score gradually increased the Varsity rooters gradually waxed more enthusiastic. At half time with a five goal lead and McGill apparently down and out, Mel Brooks noise artists broke forth into a

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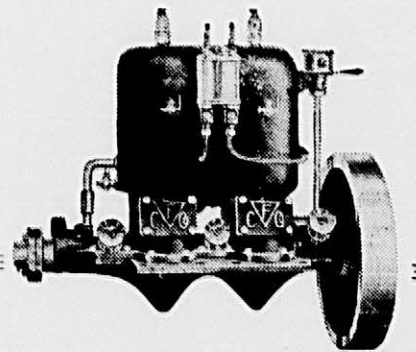
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## ROYAL THIS WEEK

Mats. Daily  
**The Cozy Corner Girls**

The dancing contingent of the university acclimated to full-dress affairs. Several organizations unable to hold out against the tempters experimented. Owing the short crop of dress suits annually produced among the student body, leased, borrowed, and with-love-from-father costumes were generally conspicuous. More generally than otherwise. The effect of the scenic travesties were sobbingly theatrical. In time formal dress social functions will hold sway among the student body. There is always an element in society that is bent upon being progressive. People would dwarf in a hum-drum static environment. But to simulate the apparel to which one has not full ownership is not commendable. It may be a profitable experience, but it is insincerity and hypocrisy.—Indiana Student.

The Glee Club of the University of Kansas will have taken the longest trip ever taken by an organization of that institution when it returns.  
A Jewish vendor of glasses was hawking his goods in the street. "Eye-glasses! Speck-tackles! Good-veins!" he called. He was surrounded by a group of students bent on fun. "Ish dot so?" exclaimed the ringleader, as he calmly put a pair on. Then he exclaimed: "By Ikey! these glasses are no good. You can see nothing through them, but rogues and thieves." "Mine goot-ness, ish dot so?" exclaimed the Jew in alarmed tones. He took the glasses, put them on, and looked at the students. "Tear me!" he cried, "you vas quite right." And the crowd melted away.

## SEVERAL CHANCES MADE IN BOTH SENIOR TEAMS

McGill's line-up started as follows:  
Goal: Warwick.  
Point: Masson.  
Cover Pt: Rankin.  
Centre: Ray.  
Rover: Thompson.  
Left: Wilson.  
Right: Smith.

Ray was hurt and was replaced by Hughes who played left, Wilson going to centre. When second half was gone eight minutes, Hughes went back to point and Masson to left wing. When the score stood 10-10, Wilson was hurt and Caldwell went off to even up. In the second overtime period Storme was unable to appear. The teams finished the game five min aside.  
The referee: J. B. McArthur.  
McGill's representatives: Umpire—Murray; Timer—Calder.

### DRESS SUITS.

To appear in a rented dress suit is a mark of hypocrisy. It is just the same as harboring a rented piano or sitting in the orchestra circle when you owe the grocer so much money that he can't afford to advertise in The Daily Student. For several years the advance agents of the "Fore" Hundred have been laboring to get



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## EMINENT ATHLETIC AUTHORITY CONDEMNS TRAINING RULES

Dr. H. E. Lewis Has Strong Opinions on What is Now Be-  
coming a Controversial Question

Special to The Chicago Daily News:

New York, Jan. 11.—The controversy between those who believe that college athletics are overdone and those who think they are not goes steadily on. Dr. H. Edwin Lewis has written an article defending his belief that too much attention is paid to athletics. Dr. Lewis writes as follows:

"The exact effects of physical training are still to be determined for the reports from colleges are remarkably contradictory. Some physical directors are candidly confessing that there is not enough difference between Seniors and Freshmen to warrant the expense of time and money now devoted to compulsory exercise, and others are painfully concocting reasons on their professional evidence.

"Worst of all, it has now been proved that the Swedish and some other systems of calisthenics have actually done great harm to children. The exercise cranks have had their day, and we ourselves might as well admit that our expectations of grand results from the compulsory calisthenics have been cruelly shattered.

"Perhaps we may learn something from the experiments at our agricultural stations, who now seem unanimously of the opinion that proper development is primarily and almost exclusively a matter of nitrogen nutrition—an opinion based on many thousands of feeding experiments with all the domestic animals irrespective of exercise.

"Of course, there are hundreds of other factors which modify growth, but they are all of a secondary importance, and many of slight effect, for the young animal which is liberally fed with protein develops splendidly, often in spite of deplorably bad environment.

"It seems, then, that we have been on the wrong road entirely, and that if we will insist upon college boys being fed with proper food we will find that their development will be, as in the case of other mammals; but in the absence of nitrogen the present exercise routine is so exhausting as to do more harm than good.

"The error as to the physical exercise follows from our age long tendency to reason incorrectly when the data are incomplete. The history of science is crowded with false theories which temporarily accounted for the known facts, but which were disproved by new discoveries. Then, again, we are always confusing cause and effect by assuming that two effects of a common unsuspected cause are the result of the other.

"We know that a sound mind is generally found in a sound body, but the innumerable instances in which the grandest minds were housed in frail or diseased bodies and worthless ones in perfect frames should have convinced us that one was not the cause of the other.

"Nevertheless we jump to the conclusion that if we should cause the legs to grow, the mind would improve. It is just as sensible to assume that if the mind is stuffed with knowledge the legs will thicken. Then we still further muddled the matter by assuming that if the body was exercised it would grow without materials to grow with.

"The newest error is to divide students into classes according as to whether or not they had attained growth before entering college, and to assume that the growth of the growing class is due to exercise.

"Dr. Frank Born, medical examiner of the Yale gymnasium, has published statistics proving that the students who are far enough developed on entrance to take part in the major athletics show little further de-

velopment in spite of the sports.

"The others merely continue to grow, and there is no basis for the intimation that the college or its studies or physical training has anything to do with this normal course of nature.

"The causes of vigor and size are much more fundamental than our physical directors believe. It is an undoubted truth that a big physique cannot be developed in a race of pagmies, no matter how much we feed them, and our experimenters do not expect to make sheep grow as big as cows. Heredity has something to say.

"Likewise we have a world of proof that mental abilities are very largely inherited and, though starvation and disease will prevent a brain's doing its best, food and health permit it to do its best and more.

"Health, then, is the object of all youthful exercise, and the young mammal instinctively plays to 'try out' its developing tissues, but not to make them grow, as growth will take place with little exercise.

"Sports are even more essential for children, for we must introduce 'mental trying out.' Young men instinctively take up games where judgment and keen, quick perception are factors, but they only use what nature gave them."

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### ATHELETIC ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE—IMPORTANT MEETING

A meeting of the A. A. Executive will be held in Strathcona Hall on Tuesday January 23rd at 7.30 p.m. All members of the Executive and of the Badge Rules Revision Committee are requested to attend.

Business—Revision of Badge Rules.  
H. L. EDWARDS, Secy.

The Conservative Cabinet will hold an important meeting to-night at seven o'clock in the Union.

By Order,  
THE PREMIER.

### UNIVERSITY'S NEEDS CONTINUE WITH GROWTH

#### TORONTO INSTITUTION DOING MORE WORK ON LESS INCOME THAN OTHERS.

The tremendous growth of the University of Toronto in recent years, and the fact that in spite of the large increase in the accommodation and expenditure the needs of the University were still many, were the feature of the annual report of the Board of Governors of the University, which was issued yesterday.

The total registration in the past year, President Falconer says in his report, was 4,112 students, as compared with 1,624 ten years ago. The expenditure has grown in the same time from \$233,285 to \$777,809. Notwithstanding the large number of buildings erected, President Falconer said they still needed an extension to the main building, and more room for the departments of anatomy, botany, forestry, education and applied science.

It was pointed out that the University of Toronto was endeavoring to do a larger amount of work on a smaller income than any other similar institution in the continent. The cost of maintenance per student was much less in the University of Toronto than in any of the other large universities in the United States, being \$180 per year.

Although the standard of entrance to the University had been raised, the pass classes in the first year were still too unwieldy for efficient

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work, and the President favored the creation of a new junior matriculation examination equivalent to that of the pass work of the first year. It would then be possible to introduce the present pass work of the second year into the first year, and the last three years would be devoted more exclusively to the honor subjects, and the standard would be raised.

Dr. Falconer also suggested the creation of a department of fine arts with the completion of the new museum.

To the University library there were added during the past year 6,912 volumes, and 5,503 pamphlets, and the library now contains 114,991 bound volumes, and 34,723 pamphlets.

Dr. C. K. Clark, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, expressed the hope that the Ontario Medical Council would revise its course so that medical students would not be so harassed by the multitude of unnecessary examinations. The idea that the University wished the abolition of the Council had no foundation, as all recognized the need for a Council of some description.—Globe.

Dorothy, affectionately: "Father, you wouldn't like me to leave you, would you?" Father, fondly: "Indeed I would not, my darling!" Dorothy: "Then I'll marry Mr. Lumley. He is willing to live here!"

### BROWN UNIVERSITY.

ATHELETIC BOARD CHANGES  
At a meeting of the Athletic Board yesterday afternoon in the Union, it was voted to award a sweater for every letter that an athlete may earn during his stay at college. The present rule permits but one sweater to each man, no matter how many letters he may earn.

D. Langdon '13, was awarded a B 2nd for his work on the 1911 football team.

Egbert: "Would you marry a one-eyed man?" Gwendoline: "Good gracious, no!" Egbert: "Then you had better let me carry your umbrella for you!"

"Banks is a very forgetful man." "I know, I used to work with him some years ago. Once, I remember, he discharged me three times in one week, and gave me a week's wages each time!"

"I trust we shall make you feel at home," said an hotel keeper to his new guest. "Don't you try it!" expostulated the guest. "I've come away from home to have a jolly good time!"

Actor: "What back so soon? Didn't the play take?" Actress: "Yes, the play took, the manager took the receipts, the bailiffs took the scenery, the landlord took the trunks, and the author took to drink!"



THE BACCHANALE IN "CLEOPATRE." GERTRUDE HOFFMANN'S RUSSIAN BALLET, AT THE PRINCESS WEEK OF JANUARY 29TH.